

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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NEW LEASE OF LIFE

THE other day when every whistle in Tonopah and surrounding country was emitting its most fiendish shrieks in honor of the victory which this nation had gained over the German forces everybody rejoiced until they found out shortly after that the rejoicing had been a little previous. However, it so happened that at the same hour one of the most important events in the history of the camp was fulminating behind the screened windows of the Tonopah Banking corporation where two capitalists were engaged in contemplating the latest returns from the Tonopah Divide. What they had before them and the resolution adopted at that conference were significant enough to start every siren blaring on a second edition in celebration of the event which signalized the greatest performance since the day when the leasers came down the hill. The announcement of the actors of the directors of the Tonopah Divide came under the most auspicious circumstances and in a train of events which will fasten the time on the memory of the boys and girls of today who may live to see their children's children toddling around the hills of Tonopah supported by the wealth flowing from the divide south of this camp which had been slighted for almost twenty years.

The full import of the statement cannot be grasped without pausing to weigh the figures used by the men of affairs who have placed their genius and capital behind the movement. By shipping one carload a day from the Tonopah Divide employment will be given to as many men as are employed now at any one of the leading properties inside the camp and it will mean more, for it implies a motor haul and the employment of ore sorters and freighters to take care of fifty tons a day, which at the end of a month totals up to 1500 tons, which would be a material contribution to the wealth of the camp.

The moral effect will be still greater, for the success of the Tonopah Divide will carry a prestige that will induce outside investors to give more attention to the prospects under development. Should one more property come into commercial ore on the Divide there would be such a rush for locations or claims around the early locations that the capacity of the power company to furnish energy would be severely tested. It looks as though we would not have long to wait for the full fruition of this hope which is based on the physical conditions of the Brougher Divide and the Dividend in both of which quartz has been opened with a good showing and every probability that a little more development will bring the returns for which every mining investor looks.

GERMAN POLICY AND RUSSIA

THE collapse of Russia has opened to Germany a vista undreamt of in her most daring schemes of conquest. But a year ago expansion towards the east seemed denied to her. Today Russia is at her feet, and Berlin glances boldly across the Urals towards Vladivostok and sees scarcely an obstacle in her path. Militarily annihilated for an indefinite period, Russia would seem to be an easy prey to German economic expansion. German organization, German talent for penetration, and the absence of serious competition might quickly gain control of the incalculable resources of the old empire of the tsars, with its mineral and agricultural wealth. Rendered independent of the rest of the world in regard to raw materials, Germany would flood with her commodities the 180 millions of former Russian subjects, deprived of national industry, and, while leaving to the Russians a semblance of political independence, would make of them a colony, a nation of workmen over whom the Germans would stand as a dominating military caste.

Germany would thus have won the war to a degree exceeding her fondest hopes, should the allies accept what Berlin now seems to wish and tacitly to offer, concessions and the abandonment of ambitions in the west in return for a "free hand in the east." Were this formula once accepted, Prussian policy would tend towards a single aim—that of creating a politico-industrial, agricultural, and mineral aggregation of territories, stretching from the Adriatic and the Balkans to Vladivostok, and from Tabriz to the Polar Sea, the whole being sustained, governed, and exploited under the Prussian military system. Germany, or rather the king of Prussia, would thus control and ride over the greater part of Europe and the larger half of Asia. With Austria compulsorily docile, the Balkans subjugated, Turkey complacently indolent and submissive, and Russia economically absorbed and exploited, what could the kings of Scandinavia do but carry their incense and myrrh to Berlin? If the allies allow Germany to prosecute this plan there will be no room for other influence between the Atlantic and Pacific.

NO MIDNIGHT MOOCHING

THE county authorities at Tonopah have closed all saloons from midnight until eight o'clock in the morning, thus doing away with the "morning's morning." Why this infernal interference with the "personal liberty" of those who desire to make the most of a good thing, while it lasts? It is evident that the county liquor board of Nye county believe that men can get too much of a good thing. Let us join in singing "Twill All Be Over Soon,"—Carson Weekly.

If such a thing were known in Carson City it would go hard with the editor of the Carson Weekly who never buys a drink and is ever mooching around on the outskirts of those who are buying. The editor of that paper was never known to spend two-bits for booze but always succeeded in keeping his hide distended with the good things of life. He is a fair specimen of the apostles who are arguing for prohibition in Nevada.

Russia is in a ferment once more and though the people are starving they seem able to get all the arms and ammunition they need to fight their oppressors. It is like rehearsing the American revolution to read of a band of untrained peasants putting the Kaiser's trained Hessians to flight in Ukraine.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

The Blue Danube must be a melancholic indigo by this time.—Newark News.

Much as the Kaiser dislikes it, he has got to "see America first."—Columbia State.

Whatever Mr. Hoover orders done, we notice there is always enough to eat.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The thrift stamp gives you a chance to do your bit with two-bits.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

There is no stopping the Austrians when they start to retreat. They mean business.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Austrian offensive indicates that a drive by driven men is not likely to prove a success.—Louisville Post.

AMERICAN WOUNDED CULTIVATE GARDENS

(Correspondence Associated Press)

PARIS, July 6.—Acres and acres of gardens located near the American base hospitals are now beginning to bring forth their harvests of vegetables. All were cultivated by American wounded, convalescents, who during their periods of repose were able to attend to the growing of the produce.

Not alone has the venture been one of great economy for the hospitals. The work of cultivating has been

placed upon the prescriptions of the medical surgeons so that a double purpose is accomplished in the establishment of the gardens. The garden work provides relaxation for the men after their strenuous times on the battlefield and their painful anxiety in the hospital wards. The diversions act as a recreative agency in bringing back the men to normal mental and physical state.

The gardens are worked entirely by convalescents. Not a single dollar has been spent for hired labor.

HUNGARY DRAINED OF BEST WORKERS

(By Associated Press)

AMSTERDAM, July 29.—The military and political interests of the central powers in the war have been enormously damaged by the emigration of 1,000,000 Hungarian men to the United States from 1900 to 1914, says Emerich Ferenczi, a professor of the University of Budapest in the Mordendeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

The professor demanded that the emigration of Hungarian farm hands should be diverted from the United States to Germany.

If nothing is done to counteract the attraction of America, asserts the professor, Hungary, which has already lost about 2,000,000 sons in war, will be further drained of masses of capable workers, women and children will be drafted for manual work, marriages and births decline, mortality and disease increase and military strength be impaired.

MUST CUT OFF EXCHANGES

The war industries board has given the screws another turn in order to conserve the supply of news print, the shortage of which is becoming serious. Hence we are compelled to cut off all exchanges and put our subscription list upon a strictly cash basis. They must pay for our publication and we for theirs. No doubt the metropolitan dailies will miss the weekly (or, should it be spelled "weakly") appearance of our paper from their files and will send in their subscriptions by wire. Certainly, it doesn't make so much difference to us whether we receive these dailies or not for there's just oodles and oodles of happenings in this lively camp to write about; and we never use these exchanges—well, "never again." Besides, if we need these exchanges it would be no trouble to send our checks for same, as country editors usually have surplus funds with which to buy these papers for kindling fires. But in connection with this conservation of print paper we wonder: Will they cut out the comic sections of the metropolitan dailies, one issue of which would supply all the country weeklies in this and other states for many moons; will they cease the publication of thousands of wishy-washy magazines which lumber the U. S. mails and fill the waste baskets of the nation.—Austin Revell.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS OF BERRIES WASTED

(By Associated Press)

SNOHOMISH, Wash., July 29.—To prevent the estimated annual waste of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 pounds of wild overgreen blackberries in the Snohomish river valley, the County Fruit Growers' association has inaugurated a special campaign to induce harvesting of the wild berries. Many pounds will be put in barrels like raspberries and it is expected much of the fruit will be converted into army jam.

Subscribe to the Bonanza. Do it now. They are all doing it.

CHIEF DUTY OF A SIGNAL OFFICER

(By Associated Press)

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, July 29.—The battalion signalling officer's chief duty is to be in communication with the four companies in front of it, the battalions on the right and left, the brigade headquarters behind it, and the supporting artillery. The signalling officer sees that these communications are kept up.

No line of wire will ever be absolutely safe. A single trench mortar may make a mess of any wire or cable. If this happens many times, the wise signalling officer will consider whether some quieter route cannot be found. The German is a man of habit, he has a way of hammering persistently at a certain point at a certain time. It is needlessly asking for trouble to lay wires at a point which some German has a "habit" of bombarding.

POTATOES RISE TO A CRAZY HEIGHT

LONDON, July 29.—(British Wireless Service).—One singular outcome of the exceedingly grave food shortage in Vienna is the institution of "potato hunts." The people of the Austrian capital carrying knapsacks and baskets, make their way into the country to bargain with the farmers for a few vegetables. In most cases the farmers will not sell from their stocks for money but will barter for other food stuffs.

The price of potatoes, says the Hague correspondent of the Times, has been driven up to a crazy height. If one city dweller finds a willing seller who allows him to enter the field and dig potatoes, other would-be-buyers will not be deterred. Some farmers at Stammersdorf have demanded as much as six shillings for two pounds of potatoes.

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